

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## Inside Today's Kernel

A new *Guignol* season opens here Wednesday night: Page Two.

Brown attacks Cooper's record as Senator: Page Three.

Editorial comments on the research role of the University: Page Four.

Officials in Canada don't worry about Americans there to escape the draft: Page Five.

Basketball pictures day was Saturday: Page Six.

The "immortality" of the social sciences will be discussed Wednesday: Page Seven.



**Another Top Dog?**

The Phi Deltas were given a St. Bernard puppy this weekend that will serve as their mascot. The Tri Deltas and Pi Phis shared the cost of the pup, which they hope will replace Ralph as Top Dog on Campus. Presenting the pup to Tony Ambrose are Sandy Johnson, left, and Chris Dunker, center.

## Baton Rouge Man Charged With Attempting To Bribe Three LSU Football Players

**SPECIAL TO THE KERNEL**

WASHINGTON—Acting Attorney General Ramsey Clark announced today that the Justice Department has filed charges against a Baton Rouge, La., man in connection with an attempted bribe supposedly offered three Louisiana State University football players.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover identified the man as Samuel Joseph Graziano, 26, a partner in a Baton Rouge barber shop.

The complaint, filed in Baton Rouge, charges that Graziano

"attempted to influence the outcome" of six LSU football games—one of which was last Saturday's game in Lexington—by attempting to bribe three back-field stars.

The FBI said bribes were offered to halfbacks Billy Masters and Jim Dousay, and fullback Gavain de Betta.

The Justice Department said that the three players and LSU authorities had "fully cooperated" with the investigation.

At a press conference in Baton Rouge, LSU Athletic Director Jim Corbett said the first he knew of the bribe attempt was when FBI agents contacted LSU President John A. Hunter with the news two weeks ago.

Corbett said that the three players had been working with FBI officials during the entire season but that he was informed of the investigation only after President Hunter had been contacted.

Corbett did reveal, however, that he had attended a meeting with "one of these three players" in the U.S. Attorney's office as long ago as July 1965. He would not identify the player who was involved that meeting nor say if it was in any way associated with the Graziano investigation.

Corbett also revealed that LSU's athletic department has employed a former FBI agent, Mike Topousis, for three years. Topousis, who travels with all of the LSU teams, is supposed to protect the players from gamblers and other outside influences, Corbett said. He would not say

if Topousis has been involved in this investigation.

Corbett, who is a member of an SEC group on gambling, said LSU officials meet with the players every year to warn them of the danger of bribes and to inform them of the proper procedure.

He praised the three players and said they had shown considerable courage despite the added pressure it placed on them.

In a separate statement, LSU Football Coach Charlie McClelland said he had been aware that an investigation was underway but he did not elaborate.

McClelland's statement also praised the courage of the three players and said that they would reflect well on the school's athletic program.

Reporters were unable to reach the three players involved who are being kept in hiding, for the time being, by FBI officials.

The other games mentioned in the charges were the Sept. 17 game with the University of South Carolina; the Rice game on Sept. 24; the Oct. 1 Miami game; the Oct. 8 Texas A & M game; and the University of Florida game that is scheduled for this Saturday.

The FBI said that Graziano would be arraigned before a U.S. Commissioner in Baton Rouge as soon as possible.

If convicted of sports bribery, a federal offense, he could be fined up to \$10,000, be sentenced to five years, or both.

## AWS Plans Hours Poll

A survey on the possible extension of women's hours will be taken tonight in the women's residence halls and sorority houses.

Associated Women Students, who will conduct the survey, wants the opinion of campus-housed women before it takes any official position on hours, according to an AWS spokesman.

This questionnaire will not be used as a final decision on hours but will be used by AWS Senate and House and the administration as a guideline and expression of the viewpoints of UK women, the spokesman said.



PROF. J. E. REEVES, LEFT, AND ERIC KARNES DEBATE CHARTER

## UK Conducting Three Peace Corps Projects

**By GRETA FIELDS**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Peace Corps has contracted with the University to carry out three training programs for Peace Corps Volunteers who will be sent to India.

One program began this summer, and a second program is currently in session. A third will begin in November.

The training programs are conducted by the Center for Developmental Change, a newly-created agency, which sponsors and carries out all University projects

having to do with planned change, overseas and in the United States.

Dr. George H. Gadbois Jr. is Projects Director for the three Peace Corps programs.

The first training program is a general one emphasizing poultry-raising and community action. Home economics is emphasized for the girls.

The program is an experiment with phase division in training. The trainees, who are mostly college juniors, completed the first phase of the program this past summer, and are now back in college

finishing their senior year. Plans, which are not yet finalized, provide for the trainees to return to UK this summer to complete the second phase of the program.

During the second phase, studies would be continued, and there would be field trips to Eastern Kentucky.

The Volunteers would go to northern India.

The purpose of phase division is to allow trainees to capitalize fully on their education.

Some 78 trainees began this program.

Selection has trimmed the number, for the present, to 41.

The second training program, which began Aug. 31, is being conducted at the University's North Central 4-H Camp in Carlisle.

The Volunteers in this program will go to the Tungabhadra area of Mysore state, in southwestern India. There they will guide the farmers in all aspects of hybrid corn and sorghum production.

To prepare them for working in India, Volunteers undergo 14 weeks of training.

*Continued On Page 3*

# Curtain Goes Up On 'Time Of Your Life'

William Saroyan's world in microcosm will live again when the curtain goes up on "The Time of Your Life" Wednesday at the Guignol Theatre.

This play, winner of both the Drama Critics' Circle Award, and the Pulitzer Prize, was first produced in 1939.

The scene is Nick's tavern, a neighborhood saloon near the wharves of San Francisco. The time is October. Through the swinging doors there is a constant coming and going of persons from all walks of life. The tavern's "regulars" are Joe, (played by Walter Brown), and his friend Tom (Howard Enoch). Joe drinks his champagne and ponders life, plays the horses by lunch and wins.

He amuses himself with dime-store toys and tries to comfort his fellow men. Other "regulars" include Kitty Duvall, (Debbie Delaney), a young woman whom life has stranded; Willy (Jesse Wheat) inveterate pin-ball machine expert; Dudley, a young man in love (Bryan Harrison), and Matt Barrett as the Arab, an old derelict.

Into the tavern from the street come the others: a newsboy, a drunk, a refined but vaguely unhappy housewife, a troubled young nurse, a society couple.

## Charter Changes Shown In Film

The film on Kentucky's proposed constitution will be shown at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Theater. The public is welcome.

The color film, which has been shown on many of the state's television stations, was financed by the Kentucky General Assembly to inform the public about the provisions of the new charter as compared with the current constitution.

## UK Bulletin Board

The Young Democrats Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 110 of the Law Building. All interested persons are invited.

Student Government Judicial Board applications will be accepted until noon Wednesday. Now applications may be turned in at Room 201 Student Center.

Eta Sigma Phi will hold a meeting, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 119 of the Student Center.

The Dairy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dairy Building.

The Appalachian Volunteers will have a meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 107 of the Student Center.

Lances, Junior Men's Honorary, is now accepting applica-

There are also the job-seekers and the hungry: Harry, the would-be comedian; Wesley, the starving and talented piano player; Kit Carson, teller of tales but a man of action, nevertheless. In addition, there the police, the detective, a longshoreman, the prostitutes, and Nick's own family.

Though written over two decades ago, the play is timely. Saroyan says of his work, "the shadow of impending war is over the whole of my play . . ." Joe, the main character, is obsessed with "the effect of contemporary reality, including the constant likelihood of war, on the little and unknown human beings of the world."

From a production standpoint, the play presents a major problem for backstage people handling properties. This task has been admirably handled by Jill Geiger and Julie Zacher. Before the production opens, they will have brewed up gallons of tea to serve as champagne; procured quantities of chewing gum, cigarettes, cigars, children's toys, jelly beans, bear mugs, champagne glasses, and numerous other miscellaneous objects including a six-shooter, a box telephone, and a pin-ball machine.

All these items serve to heighten the realism of Charles Grimsley's setting, and at the same time point up the chimeric nature of the events in the play. Joe plays with his toys. Willie manipulates the pin-ball machine and Dudley belabors the telephone as tragic and hilarious events of the play move to a surprising conclusion.



Photo by Dick Ware

## The Season Opens

Guignol opens its new season Wednesday with a production of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." Howard Enoch and Debbie Delaney, left, are two of the stars in Saroyan's story of Nick's Tavern—a place visited by people from all walks of life. The play, the author said, was "written under the shadow of impending war . . ." and, as such, is still timely.



## San Francisco College Students Want In Union

The Collegiate Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Dining room employees at San Francisco State College may become members of a union shop this year, if predictions of Tom Mazzolini, leader of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE) are accurate.

Last semester, the OSE went on strike against the commons dining room to protest present \$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour wages and to demand establishment of a union shop.

Mazzolini said final approval of the union shop would have to come from a board governing the commons.

Mazzolini will press for an across-the-board pay hike to \$1.85.

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# Three Peace Corps Projects Underway Here

Continued From Page 1

At the camp in Carlisle, trainees have technical studies related to growing hybrid sorghum and corn. They hear lectures by specialists from the College of Agriculture.

Trainees must study Kannada, the language spoken in Mysore state.

Also, there are cross-cultural studies aimed at preparing Vol-

unteers for adjustment in a different culture.

For practical experience, trainees worked 4 weeks on farms in southern Kentucky.

On Sept. 11, after about two weeks instruction at the camp, trainees went to live on individual farms, located by the University Extension Agency, in Wayne and Franklin counties.

The staff followed the trainees into the field. Three times a week

trainees met in towns—Monticello, Burnside or Somerset, to continue language study. Once a week they met to hear lectures on technical matters or to continue cross-cultural studies.

On Oct. 8 the trainees returned to the North Central 4-H Camp.

Jon Groteluschen, assistant projects director, said that there had been two objectives of the trip—to give the trainees general orientation to farm life, and to put them in a situation where they had to interact.

He said that the trip was successful and explained why the field trip was pertinent to training:

"Prior to the field trip, technical studies were not well-received," he said.

"Living on individual farms and assisting with the chores redirected the trainees' thinking," Groteluschen said. "Now, in a classroom situation, their questions are more relevant."

"Now—they are thinking," he said.

Since after the field trip, training at the camp has focused more

specifically on the roles the volunteers will perform in India.

Training at the camp ends Oct. 26. After a ten-day home leave, Volunteers (there are presently 37) will go to India for six weeks (Nov. 7-Dec. 7) of in-country training. They will study at the Gramavak Training Center at Gangavathi, in the center of the Tungabhadra area.

The third program will be identical to the second program. Trainees will spend Nov. 1-Dec.

17 here and then will receive six weeks of training in India.

As of now, there are no more programs planned. Groteluschen said UK had not previously organized training programs for the Peace Corps.

Currently there are over 800 Peace Corps Volunteers in India. The programs at UK are part of an effort to double the number to help India solve problems of a serious food shortage.

## Social Sciences Subject Of IU Professor's Talk

Dr. Michael Scriven, professor of history and philosophy of science at Indiana University, will give a public lecture on "The Immorality of the Social Sciences" at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Student Center Theater.

The lecture is sponsored by the Sociology Honorary Society, Alpha Kappa Delta, with the cooperation of the Philosophy Club.

Scriven received his doctorate at Oxford University in Oxford, England. He currently is doing extensive research in andropoidology, the science of robots and mechanical men, at Indiana.

Scriven recently returned from Vanderbilt University where he delivered a paper entitled "How to Hunt the Feelings of a Robot." "Primary Philosophy" is Scriven's latest book.

## CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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### DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:

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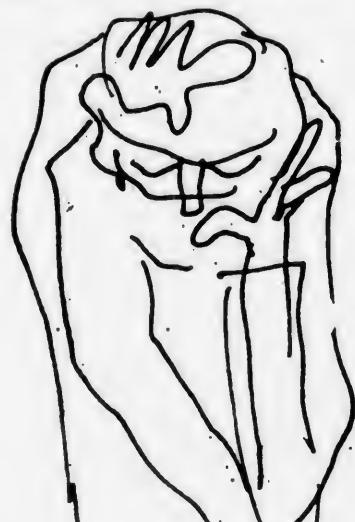
**DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67**

# Research Potential

While the amount of research being conducted on the nation's college and university campuses is proceeding at a runaway speed, the University is acquiring research funds at a relatively slower pace. But the pace is a sure one, and the potential seems even greater.

UK is still lagging behind those 10 schools the Academic Plan has designated as comparable institutions of higher education. Seven are currently pulling more research. But last year's more than \$4 million increase in research volume over the 1964 total is heartening.

Furthermore, the fact that 90 percent of the University's total research dollar is provided by the federal government may also indicate that UK will begin to take a more leading role in the research field. The federal government is becoming more and more involved in research—it budgeted over \$1.7 billion in 1965. With the increase in federal research funds available



may come also an opportunity for the University to vie more actively for the federal research dollar.

There is no denying that the colleges and universities are being sought more vigorously by government and industry to conduct surging amounts of research. And there is no denying that Kentucky should share in such a resource. But, in assuming more responsibility in the research field, the University should also define its role and goals.

University officials are well aware of the need to get more research money. Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said recently that Kentucky must obtain more of the nation's research dollar in order to compete with richer states.

But while competition is both healthy and purposeful, imitation is not. Our goals should be defined in terms of the need and potential contributions the University can make in view of its own unique nature. Though it may be admirable to aspire for multi-million dollar research support, it is not necessarily feasible or wise for the University. As one University official put it, we must "make the best possible use of limited resources."

To make the "best possible use," however, should mean both capitalizing on those resources and vying for the valuable federal research dollar—with due determination and vigor—in relation to these resources.

## The Stadium Referendum

Student Government's proposal for a referendum concerning the possible relocation of the football stadium merits the sincere consideration and approval of the Government assembly. If effected, the referendum will be the first actual attempt to find the student consensus on the relocation question.

Until now, the students seemingly have been bypassed in planning for a new stadium. Explanatory meetings on the relocation seem to have been intended more to appease Lexington business groups than to come to grips with both the direct and indirect problems of the move. That student and faculty opinions have not been actively sought shows an unusual sense of values.

The referendum is especially significant in view of the apparent lack of concern with student thought in general.

But such a referendum also is a direct challenge to the student community. Little attention will be paid to any student expression if it represents but a fragment of the

potential voters. And while the immediate concern is with the stadium proposal, a referendum could serve as a concrete example of valid student concern with many facets of the University's growth and development. But to merit consideration, intelligent student expression must be heard on this, and other future major policy decisions.

A referendum also would present a joint obligation to the University Administration and Student Government. Current progress reports on the planning must be freely offered for an intelligent approach to a student vote. Student Government must share the responsibility of taking this current picture to the University community by conducting a thorough educational campaign on the advantages and disadvantages of relocating the stadium, and the probable sites.

Student Government's initiative, matched with the necessary cooperation, can be the first step in increased student involvement in the decision-making process.

## "He Took Off In A Plane With The License Number, Air Force One"



### Letters To The Editor

## Reader Raps Liberal Views

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A recent letter to the Kernel protested the beating of some SDS members as a "fascist" act. This is a clever liberal trick of trying to give whatever does not please them a dirty label.

I have noticed that liberals have all sorts of similar tricks. For example, it is cute to a liberal to wear pacifist symbols in exercising freedom of expression, or even a hammer and sickle, but no, oh never, can a free man decide to wear a swastika around his neck. Likewise, freedom of speech is always to be exercised, especially if you have a nice four-letter word the crowd hasn't heard. If you really want to show how liberal you are, you move next door to some people that make you sick to your stomach just to show that you have the right to be absurd.

But back to fascism. Is that not a political idea? And don't liberals believe that all ideas should be tolerated? Then why the hypocritical exercises in bad-word connotation?

But, I guess it's all for the better. Just think of all the rights we'll have if the liberals succeed. The right to die for the UN instead of America. The right to swap wives and have free love. The right to lie in the gutter and wear sloppy clothes. The right to be a pacifist. The right to love Negroes. (Ugh!)

Oh, well. That's our brave new

world. What has happened to the good old days when we were a pack of irrational pagans. Remember? Liberals call that anti-intellectual savagery. But don't be so wishy-washy. We had so much fun. Let's do it again people—harder!

Herbert Creech  
A&S Sophomore

### Rewarding Project

I would like to make a few comments concerning your article on the International Book Project Inc. I worked with this group about 15 hours a week while in summer school, and it was the most rewarding work I have ever done.

Reading letters from India made the world grow smaller for me. The letters from people who had already received their books made one feel it was worth the time, effort, and money that one donated.

I feel if there are any organizations on or off campus which feel like fulfilling their civic responsibility, this is the way to do it. It takes just enough time to wrap a package and the small cost for postage.

If any group is interested, call or write Mrs. Farra Van Meter, 17 Mentelle Park, 266-1407.

Geneva C. Beck  
Sophomore

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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## DRAFT-FREE CANADA

## Official Canada Unconcerned About Draft Dodgers

By ROGER RAPOORT  
The Collegiate Press Service

TORONTO — "I've always thought a man had an obligation to go fight where his country tells him to," says Corp. Ron McIntosh, a career soldier with the Canadian Army. "But it seems to me that the United States hasn't given its boys much of an explanation on why they should go to Vietnam. So if they want to come up here to escape the draft it's fine with me."

Most of official Canada views things the same way. Police, civic, and university administrators as well as the press solidly endorse the right of U.S. citizens

Last of two parts.

to avert conscription. U.S. diplomatic and military officials are not visibly dismayed by the situation either.

"There's no reason to get your blood pressure up when you have a few hundred draft dodgers amidst 30 million draft registrants," National Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said.

"You can't have a sawmill without a little sawdust and these draft-dodgers are just sawdust. Besides I don't think they are much of an asset to the United States. I've told my Canadian friends that they are welcome to them."

Canada seems happy to oblige. "We don't even think

about it," says a spokesman for the city of Toronto in the town's posh new city hall. "What's the saying? What you don't know doesn't hurt you," he says whimsically.

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police explains that the draft status of U.S. immigrants is not a matter of Canadian concern.

And the *Toronto Globe and Mail* wrote in a recent editorial, "The granting of political asylum is an accepted principle in all civilized countries. Canada cannot, decently breach this principle."

Several Canadian organizations actively assist expatriates. The Student Union for Peace Action has become the Welcome Wagon for American draft dodgers. It helps new arrivals settle.

While SUPA leader Tony Hyde is quick to explain that his organization "makes no move to get people to come up here," it has published an informative 15-cent pamphlet called "Coming to Canada?" for "Americans concerned about the possibility of being drafted."

The informative document includes all pertinent information on such crucial matters as de-

portation, extradition, customs, and landed immigrant status (a prerequisite to Canadian citizenship). In essence it says that coming to Canada poses no major problem for the draft dodger who plans ahead.

Another organization aiding draft dodgers is the Fellowship for Reconciliation, a small Christian pacifist group. The group's Canadian National secretary, Brewster Kneen, says he tore up his "draft card into fine pieces and mailed it back to the draft board," after moving here from Cleveland.

Kneen says one of the most encouraging things about Canada to new arrivals is the lack of "pressure to become Canadian. No one makes you take on some kind of superficial ideology. It's not like American where you must do it or get drummed out. I'd much rather bring up my kids here than in Cleveland."

Nicholas Volk, U.S. Vice-Consul in Toronto says he is not worried about the aid Canadian groups are giving American draft dodgers. "It's none of our concern," says Volk. "We feel it's a matter for the Canadian government. We are guests here."

Volk says of draft dodging: "Anything like this naturally encourages the Communists, but generally I think the problem is overrated."

Nonetheless American officials have taken an active interest in special cases. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police says it receives five or six inquiries a month from the Federal Bureau of Investigation seeking to find Canadian citizens who lived or worked in the U.S. and returned to Canada when they received their draft notices.

And one draft dodger reports that a woman who had been actively finding homes for the new American arrivals was recently visited by agents from the American Secret Service and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Still, the amount of pressure on the draft dodgers and their friends is minimal in Canada. The U.S. expatriates point out that the absence of a Canadian draft gives them far more freedom.

"Everyone thinks that because the United States is a democracy," says one expatriate, "that we are obliged to

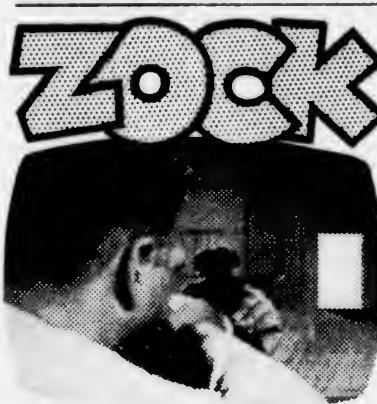
follow all its laws. But that's not true. Simply because the draft law was democratically passed doesn't mean we should be prohibited from going against it."

Gen. Hershey disagrees. "Congress never took notice of political reasons for wanting to stay out of the Army. You couldn't run a democracy if everyone obeyed the laws he liked and defied the ones he didn't. Why you couldn't even run a fraternity unless everyone went along with majority decisions."

"This isn't anything new," he explains. "There's always been people who've left their country to avoid conscription. The history books tell us that many of the mid-19th century immigrants to the U.S. were leaving central European countries to escape compulsory service. And a lot of them became fine citizens here."

The Selective Service director contends that American conscription "provides the military strength to protect Canada and keep it draft free. As long as you've got a big brother around you don't have to learn how to box."

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**Of Defeat**

Defeat in any form generally brings its share of injuries, be they physical or psychological. The Kentucky loss to Louisiana State Saturday night at Stoll Field was marred by numerous injuries in both camps. For the Wildcats, quarterback Roger Walz suffered a sprained knee in the first quarter and had to be carried to the sidelines. Doctors talk with the Ft. Thomas senior above after he returned to the field later in the game. It is "highly unlikely" he will be ready for this weekend's encounter with Georgia at Athens. Kentucky's outstanding linebacker Mike McGraw (No. 40) was also injured in the action. He too suffered a knee injury and at the moment remains on the "not sure" list for the Georgia game. For the moment at the right, he can only watch in vain.



**Water Polo Team Gets First Loss**

The UK water polo team suffered its first defeat of the season as they fell to Indiana University, 16-7, Friday at Royer Pool in Bloomington, Ind.

Led by All-Americans Dan Casey with six goals and brother Don with three goals, Indiana jumped to a 6-0 first quarter lead and was not seriously threatened until the third quarter when UK closed the gap, 9-6.

UK was again led in scoring by Ron Huebner with three goals while Mike Morman, Danny Rueff, Bill Davis, and Steve Hellman had one each.

Coach Wynn Paul said "the outcome might have been different had it not been for poor passing, the quick first quarter lead of Indiana, and the fact that UK did not attempt one shot in the initial quarter."

UK's next foe is Alabama at Tuscaloosa Oct. 29.

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**PHIL STRAW, sports editor**

**along press row**

The stillness of Memorial Coliseum last Friday afternoon was broken only by the steady rhythm of bouncing basketballs and the "swishing" of nets as they rippled through them.

One player, then a pair, three, four and twice that number lumbered down the slight grade below the archway leading to the gleaming coliseum floor a few steps ahead.

As 3 p.m. neared, the number in the coliseum increased. Newsmen, mostly photographers toting cameras and equipment, gathered about the blue stripe around the coliseum floor which is within easy sight of the 11,000-odd bleacher seats forming its circumference.

Each Wildcat player, dressed in his home "whites," jogged and fired at the basket as cameras clicked and a few others whirled.

It was basketball picture day 1966 fashion, the day before practice officially opened and forty-nine days, five hours, before tip-off with Virginia for the inauguration of a new season.

A few questions were asked candidly but most observers present just watched the players who had returned from last season's 27-2 squad, mentally analyzing the prospects ahead and the reviewing the profits of the past.

The question of who would fulfill the spots left by way of the graduation of guard Tommy Kron and forward Larry Conley was getting it's first serious speculation.

"Think they'll move Jaracz (Thad) to forward?"

"Hard to say right now," a newsman answered. "It all depends on how things go for the next few weeks."

Coach Adolph Rupp, the Baron of Basketball, arrived for the pictures and interviewing on this particular day as he had for the 37 years hence. He stopped, talked to some friends, shook a few hands, and chatted for a while with a radio commentator.

The managers placed a few chairs near the circled "K" in the center of the coliseum floor for the team picture.

The members took seats while the managers placed the numerous trophies at the feet of those in the front row.

"Now how are we going to do this?" Rupp asked. "We've got to get the International Trophy (won on the summer tour in the Middle East) in the center here."

After arranging and rearranging like undecided interior decor-



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**Top Seniors Run Moot Court**

Moot Court Board members at the College of Law include, from left: Prof. Richard Gilliam, faculty advisor; Chappel Wilson, Cadiz; Harry Hager, Hamlin, W. Va.; Mrs. Judy Smith, Bowling Green; and Prof. Garrett Flinkinger, faculty advisor; (Second row) Ron Sheffer, Henderson; David Thomason, Smithland; Bob Yang, Berea; Frank Reaves, Lexington; and Mitch McConnell, Louisville; (Third row) Tom Grady, Springfield,

Ohio; Tebbs Moore, Harrodsburg; Duane Schwartz, Louisville; Karl Crandall, Lexington; and Richard Ford, Owensboro; (Fourth row) Lionel Hawse, Louisville; Jim Stephenson, Ashland; Bill Barnett, Harrodsburg; and Donald Webb, Whitesburg. These seniors are the top oral advocates in the school and administer the program for first and second year students.

Kernel Photo

**ON THE TRAIL**

**JYB Attacks Cooper's Record**

From Combined Dispatches

Challenger John Y. Brown lashed out at incumbent John Sherman Cooper Monday saying Cooper has been sole sponsor of only one bill in his 14 years in the Senate.

Speaking before a rally in a Louisville shopping center, Brown charged Cooper with jumping party lines to support Democratic legislation only when his vote was not crucial to its passage.

Brown began his talk with a rebuttal to Cooper's recent prediction that he would carry Louisville by 60,000 votes. He told the audience he does not believe Cooper will win the city or Jefferson County, but he touched several times during his talk on the chance he may not be able to defeat Cooper Nov. 8.

Reflecting on President Harry S. Truman's whistle-stop campaign tour in 1948, Brown said he was an underdog and won the election even though he was "a longer shot than I am." Brown accompanied Truman on the trip.

Professional gamblers during the election quoted odds of 60-1 that Truman would not win, he said.

Brown said he has always taken a position on controversial issues, which sometimes has cost

him votes, but that Cooper has avoided them.

"A person in public life should be a leader, not a follower of public opinion polls," he said. "This is the difference in our philosophies."

He said Cooper in his Senate tenure has had single sponsorship of only one bill, deeding Bunker Hill Island to the State Parks Department of Kentucky.

Also on the rally program was John J. Moloney, running for the House seat in the new 4th District, who said his Republican opponent voted "no" so often as representative of the old 3rd District that "he seems to be hiding what he stands for."

"My Republican opponent seems proud of the "no" vote he piled up in Congress before," Moloney said. "I again challenge him to tell the voters what he

stands for. They already know what he's against."

He said Snyder had voted against legislation for the FBI and the Department of Agriculture, and against bills for mining safety, and cuts in personal and corporate income taxes. Moloney added that Snyder "voted no three times in two days on a bill to combat poverty in this country."

In the constitution race, the UK Community College at Henderson went on record as endorsing the proposed document. Also announcing endorsement of the document was the Lexington Chapter, American Association of University Women.

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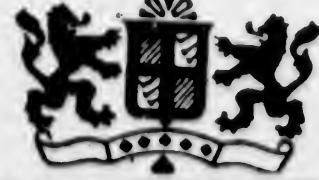
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Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, October 21, 5:30 p.m.

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### Choristers Elect Officers

New officers of the University Choristers are, from the left, Wally Schmidt, vice president; Norie Wake, president; Cecile Moore, secretary; and Anna Laura Page, treasurer.

## Students Compiling History Of Old Houses

A new crosstown expressway will soon replace twelve old homes in the High and Upper Street section of Lexington. But before it does, a group of University students will have completed a file on each house.

The information will include answers to such questions as when the house was built and by whom, the name of the architect, and the identities of its occupants.

The files will be placed in the American Institute of Architects' headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The group researching the houses is made up of twelve students, each studying a different house.

All the students are enrolled in a "History of Interiors and Furnishings" class taught by Miss Fern Letnes, from the Home Economics Department. Aiding Miss Letnes with the class is Dr. James P. Noffsinger, associate professor of architecture history.

Dr. Noffsinger is a veteran at researching and documenting the architectural history of older buildings. Last summer he worked with President Johnson's Commission of Fine Arts and the Department of Interior's Historic American Buildings Survey. Dr. Noffsinger has also been commissioned by the Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation to prepare a documented history of the Hunt-Morgan House.

A similar study will be made on three campus buildings by third-year UK Honors Program students. The buildings, old White Hall, Carnegie Museum, and Patterson House will be razed early next year to make way for a new classroom-office building.

### Oct. 28 Concert Tickets Available

Some 150 tickets will be made available to UK students by the University for the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra Concert Oct. 28.

Students desiring tickets can obtain them by showing their ID cards.

Tickets will be issued on the ground floor of the Student Center by the TV lounge Monday from 3 to 5 p.m.

They will be available on Tuesday, until the supply is exhausted, in the Music Department Office, Room 18, Fine Arts Building.

Guest artist for the concert will be Carlos Montoya, world-toured flamenco guitarist.

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## Improvements Outlined For Grille Line Service

Plans to improve Grille line service were announced at the Student Center Board meeting Monday night.

James King, Director of Auxiliary Services, said that the present Grille line and the pay line will be combined to form one large service area.

To eliminate the long lines that are a part of the noon hour, three stations will be set up: one for beverages which will be self-service, another for salads and sandwiches, and a third for hot foods. Three cash registers will be installed.

With this change, 42 people

will be able to be served simultaneously.

The screen that now separates the Grille line from the seating area will be moved several feet to the right—to the position where the tables now begin.

This will ent down on seating area in this section, King said, but what is now seating space for meal ticket students will become part of one large Grille with the removal of the petition which now divides the two areas.

With the possible completion of the Complex Cafeteria spring

semester, it is hoped that contract students will no longer eat in the Student Center, he said.

Contract lines would then become pay cafeteria lines.

George Ruschell, Business Manager, explained that the reason for the eventual formation of one large Grille is due to the increasing number of students at the University.

Robert Walker, Board president, appointed a sub-committee to study plans from the business angle as well as student opinion.

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